

June 26.

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MORE NEWES;
CONTAINING,
THE TROVBLES IN
THE EMPIRE VPON THE
comming of *Bethlem Gabor.*

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As Also,

Mounſieur TILLIES quartering in *Heſſenland.*

BRVNSVVICKS Muſter, Forces, and March.

Mansfields ſtay of the Ships of *Embden*, for the carrying away of his Army.

The King of *DENMARKES* forwardneſſe.

The Continuance of the ſiege of *Warendorp*, by the
Baron of *Anholt*.

The Preparations of *Don Cordoua*, *Spinola*, and
the Prince of *Orange* for the field.

The laſt newes of the *GRISONS*.

Together with,

The Continuation of our former Newes.

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THE CONTINVA-
tion of our weekely newes, out
of *Turky, Hungaria, Italy, Austria, the*
Gr:sons, France, and severall places
of the higher and lower
Germanie.

THe Emperours going from *Prague*,
being as much wondred at, as it
was sudden, he to giue the peo-
ple some content, set out a Pro-
clamation May the 28. giuing
them to vnderstand that necessi-
tie was vrgent with him to goe with all speede to-
wards *Vienna*, to preuent as much as could be, the
ensuing troubles of *Hungary*; where his perso-
nall presence had so much beene called vpon, that
the countrey would accept of no mans word or
securitie, that he could send amongst them, for the
confirmation of their priuiledges, but his owne.
And they all knew how much it concernd him at
this time especially, to giue the subiects there, all
possible satisfaction; who were otherwise likely
enough to turne after *Bethlem Gabor*. Secondly he
declared, that he was to goe home to receiue his

heredetary lands of *Enns* in *Austria*; which hauing beene heeretofore pawned to the Duke of *Bauaria*, should in lieu of the vpper *Pallatinate* which he now purposed to estate vpon the Duke, be restored vnto him againe. Which two busineses, after he had dispatcht, he promised to returne into *Bohemia* againe, and to call a Parliament for the taking away of all grieuances, all Courts of Iustice should in the meane time goe on as they had done heretofore. This they write from *Prague*, June 3.

After this the Cardinall of *Didrechtstein*, who is owner of the towne of *Niclaesburgh*, waiting vpon the Emperesse and the young Princeesse thither to the Emperour, they all within two daies after and vpon the two and twentieth of May, returned to *Vienna*. Vpon the way towards *Vienna*, the Turkish Embassador hauing beene purposely sent for to *Constantinople*, and threatned that if he came not home the sooner, he should but come time enough to be strangled: making now haste homewards, went to see the Emperour, and to view his personage thoroughly and well, that so he might vpon his owne knowledge and eie-sight report it, that the Emperour was yet aliue: for that not onely the Turkes about *Offen* and *Buda* in Hungaria, did verily beleeeue that he was dead, but the rumor was also gotten as farre as *Constantinople*, and passed for currant in the great Turkes Court; as the *Chiaus* or messenger which came from thence to fetch home the Embassador, affirmed it.

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Vpon the Emperours comming homie to *Vien-
na*, the States of *Austria* being still at their Diet
or Land-day, it was concluded, that Embassa-
dors should forthwith be dispatcht to the Duke
of *Bawaria*, to know his resolution, whether hee
would be willing (vpon such termes as we haue
before specified) to disengage the land of *Enns* :
till when the Garrisons of the Duke of *Bawaria* lie
still in the seuen townes of *Enns*, which vex the in-
habitants mightily, who haue beene compelled
to pay 30000. Florins a month (besides their di-
et) vnto the souldiers : each Florin being worth
3. shillings English.

And for the Dyet in *Hungary* it is hitherto
put off, for that the Subiects would accept of
no Deputie from the Emperour ; whereupon was
the Pallatine of *Hungary* himselfe and diuers o-
ther Lords faine to come to the Emperour, to
certifie him so much. So confident hath the gene-
rall feare of *Bethlem Gabors* neerenesse made them ;
that they now thinke it their best time to vrge the
Emperour to confirme their priuiledges, when
he hath so sudden need of their seruice. Whose
comming hath already giuen the Alarme to the
countreys of *Moravia* and *Silesia*, where eu-
ry man hath betaken himselfe already vnto his
Armes, which they feare euery houre to haue
need of.

Vpon the nineteenth of May, went the Count
de Nepromanie, who is the Emperours Generall
in *Moravia*, towards *Copings Graets*, to forme the

Campe which is to be there, of 12000 men; they are to lie along vpon the Riuer, & there are more troopes (and the Regiment of *Holsteyn* by name) to come vnto them out of other quarters of the Empire.

At *Breslaw* in *Silesia* likewise were the drummes beaten vp, about the 20. of May, by direction from the States of the countrey, who are themselves to leauy a certaine number of souldiers at their owne charges.

The Boers of the Countrey haue likewise beene content to contribute 14000. Rix dalters that they may be free from being prest out, and that euery man may bee at home to looke to his owne the best he can, when *Bethlem Gabor* comes.

Nor are the *Silesians* so willing to keepe their owne, as the *Bohemians* are diligent to destroy their owne: for so they write from *Prague* Iune 3. That for feare lest *Bethlem Gabor* should come to the reaping, they haue themselves in many places of *Bohemia*, mowed vp both their summer and winter corne: that so as they looke for no good of it themselves, their enemies may finde as little sustenance; which would but haue made him the abler to beat them. At *Conings Graets* likewise where the Campe is to be formed, the greene corne for a mile compasse is mowed vp, round about the towne, that it might not trouble their encamping. This shift hath already made corne extremely deare: by which you may already see that
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Bethlem Gabor is feared to come into those parts yet before Haruest. But this preuenting of the Enemy, hath already begun to make the souldiers perceiue, that they shall by the same meanes likewise disappoint themselves : which makes some of them fall to mowing in the market ; for the Regiment of Collonel *Wallesteyn*, the same 3. of Iune that he set forth towards *Vienna*, began to grumble and to talke souldier like ; being much discontented at their strict discipline and bad payment, now in the neerenesse of the Enemy. Whereupon they fell vpon the market at *Prague*, and made prize of all the flesh and bread that they could light vpon. At the towne of *Glatz* likewise the Garrison fell foule with the townesmen, and fell a pillaging of them ; but the citizens crying clubs, they tell together by the eares, many both souldiers and citizens, being killed in the fray : and thus quiet is *Bohemia* ; so that it should seeme to need no other enemies then those which are set to defend it.

To goe forward with the Emperours preparations : Those 20000. Cossacks which haue beene mustered in *Poland* for the Emperours seruice, hauing presented themselves vpon the borders of *Silesia* something too rudely for friends, haue receiued directions to retire backe againe into the borders of *Poland*, and to wait there, vntill *Bethlem Gabors* forces shall cause them to be called for. There is much rumour likewise of a Campe which is to be formed for the Emperour about *Altemburgh* in *Hungarie*, which should wait vpon *Bethlem*

lem Gabor at every turne : but this is not as yet in any forwardnesse. Other small troopes of 370. men there be mentioned to be leuied in *Austria*, which are quartered every where in 10. or 12. market townes, as *Mulviertel*, *Sarlutzbach*, *Koorbach*, *Lamvelten*, *Newmarcke*, *Stuttell*, &c. but these are feared by the Protestants to be rather employed to hinder the exercise of their Religion, (many Churches hauing beene of late shut vp there, and the Preachers put away, Popish Priests being put in their roomes) than that they are for the present to be sent out of the Country.

Now for *Besblem Gabor*, the letters of *Hungarie* affirme constantly, that there are already 15000. Tartars for him at *Canisia* in *Hungarie*, and great store of Turks which are already come to *Offen* and *Gran*, all which are places bordering vpon the Emperour : of which Turks, 12000. are named to be *Ianifaries*, which are the best sort of Foot that the Turke hath. The *Bassa* of *Buda* is himselfe in person resolu'd to come into the field, and that as much as can be perceiued by him, he is purposed to inuade the Countrey of *Stiria*, as Colonell *Rippenbock* wrote vnto the Emperour out of *Hungarie*, May 24. since which time it is also confirmed, that he is fallen into *Stiria* : which countrey being the Emperours owne inheritance, lies betwixt the two great flouds of *Danubius* and *Dravus*, the riuer *Mura* (which is the chiefeft water of *Stiria*) falling into the *Dravus*, in the very confines of the countrey.

It lyes also vpon *Hungary* and *Austria*, being vpon the South-side and left hand of *Austria*, as *Moravia* & *Silesia* are on the North, and right hand. By which it appeares, that *Bethlem Gabor* purposes to bring two Armies into the Field, so to hem in *Austria* on both sides; one of which, he making for *Silesia*, is led by his owne brother, and *Iegerensdorffe* and *Thourne*, and the other (you see) by this *Bassa* of *Buda*. Which designe of the Turkes, the Emperour (it seemes) had a maine suspition of before; and therefore sent vnto him before hand, to diuert him, if it were possible; telling him, that hee had now made a full peace in the Empire with all his enemies, and that he was vpon the point of dispatching the Turkish Ambassador, with whom he had a purpose to send an Ambassador of his owne vnto *Constantinople*, to accord all betwixt himselfe and the great Turke: but for all this, the *Bassa* it appeares, went on with his first resolution.

Bethlem Gabor himselfe, was the first of Iune about holding of a Land-day at *Clausenberg*, gathering still neerer vpon the Emperour, his carriages, munition, and most of his warlike prouision, was euen then loaden for a present march. He is said to be 40000. strong at least, and wants neither friends, nor money, nor Armes, nor victuals, nor any thing fit for a Souldier; if he goes but on with that resolution, which the World may expect in any man, that would make such great preparations: and besides all this, he may haue 40000. Turkes more, for the calling for.

You heard before of the Emperours message to

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the *Bassa of Buda*, to whom he affirmed, that he had made a truce in the Empire; which truce is not yet concluded vpon, but propounded rather to the Princes. For so they write, that the Emperour hath lately written vnto the Electors of *Saxony* and *Brandenburgh*, how that he purposed to call a Dyet of Treaty (as they call it) at *Franckford* in August next, for a Composition to be made about the Lands of *Gulick*, *Cleue*, and *Berg*; which three Duchies haue a long time beene in controuersie betweene the Elector of *Brandenburgh*, and the Duke of *Neuburgh*, part of the Townes being holden by the Garrisons of the States, and part by *Spinola*, and part remaining neutrall. The Rendition of the Pallatinate should also then (as he said) be treated vpon, and other busineses which mostly concerne the peace of the Empire. For which purpose, the Lords of *Hogen-Zöfieren*, and *Saralenberg*, both Counsellors of the Empire, were already May 24. appointed to goe towards *Franckford*. To the Circuit of the lower *Saxony*, the Emperour hath likewise sent the Lord *Reck* as Ambassador. There is also a Spanish Ambassador come vnto the Elector of *Saxony*, with some ouertures of a truce as tis thought. Mean time haue the Princes or both the *Saxonies* gone on with their new league, vpon conclusion of which, the King of *Denmarke*, the Electors of *Saxony*, and *Brandenburgh*, the Landgrau of *Hessen*, the Dukes of *Brunswick*, *Pomeran*, *Lunenburgh*, &c. haue agreed together, that while another peace is talkt off, to keep that peace which they haue; and if another be offered, to treat of that peace with their Swords in their hands: for which purpose, they

they are to leuy 8000. Foote, & 2000. Horſe, which they are to ioyne to thoſe of the lower *Saxony*, for the maintenance of the *German* liberty, and the *Lutheran* Religion, if either of them be inuaded. The Electors of *Saxony* and *Brandenburgh*, are each of them to ſend in ſix Pieces of Canon, with all the ammunition belonging vnto them. And of all this, they haue not beene afraid to certiſie the Emperour himſelfe. The Landgrauẽ of *Heſſen* likewiſe hauing himſelfe beene with the King of *Denmark*, and hauing obtained a fauourable anſwer from him, with promiſe of his beſt aide, if *Tilly* ſhould ſtill ſtay in his Countrey to attempt any thing againſt it, is alſo for his owne part to maintaine 3000. Souldiers for his owne ſafety; to whom the new vnion of Princes haue likewiſe giuen aſſurance of their ready aſſiſtance, as to one of their owne league, and in a caſe too, which concerns both the common liberty, and euery mans priuate intereſt. And the Landgrauẽ finding his Countrey to be indammaged by *Monſieur Tillyes* ſtay in it, hath complained vnto the vnion, and by reaſon of ſome hereditary confederation betweene *Saxony* and *Heſſen*, hath particularly required that Electors aduice: who hath with the reſt ſignified vnto the Emperour, that vnleſſe there be a courſe taken for a peace, that they may be diſcharged both of their expences and leares, the Empire freed from forraigne Souldiers, and their confederates ſecured to enioy their owne with quietneſſe, that they muſt doe their beſt to mend themſelues. Theſe Souldiers of the vpper *Saxony*, are forth with to be drawn into the field, that the Townes and Dorpes may not be

troubled with them, they shall haue all necessaries sent them to their Leaguer. And there are yet more Commissions giuen out, for the leuying of some thousands of Horse, and some other Regiments of Foote; which with the rest, are said to be drawen vp towards the Frontiers of *Saxony* and *Brandenburgh*, and are to take vp their quarters about *Cichsfelt*, the Duke *Christian* lying in *Brunswickland*, which three Countries are (next to *Hessen*) neereft to an Inuasion from *Monsieur Tillyes* Army. And him wee come next to speake of.

Him we left in our last, printed Iune 16. in the Bishopricke of *Hirschvelt* in the Land of *Hessen*, where he was at first friendly receiued, and by reason that they well hoped, that hee would doe no more but passe by them. But there (notwithstanding their hopes) hee tooke vp his quarters, and thence one of his owne wrote thus much, Iune 3. Wee yet lye still with our Army about *Hirschveld*, by reason that we cannot learne as yet, any certainry of the enemies designe, the Countrey in the meane time suffers much damage by vs, and the more, for that our Companies are daily encreased. And although our Generall would willingly spare the Subiects of the Landgraue, yet can he not keepe the Souldiers from flying out. There are yet fixe Regiments of Horse and Foote together, to come to ioyne with our Army, out of *Franconia* (or *Franckenland*) and vntill we heare of the enemies stirring, we haue no certainty of our owne rising.

From *Franckford* againe they write Iune 6. That his Forces did euen then lye still in the Bishopricke of

of *Hirschfeld*, nor could they learne any certaintie of his further intention, onely his Rendezvous was appointed in this *Hirschfeld* to be vpon the 8 of Iune, when the Army was to meet.

The Duke of *Banaria* hath paid the Army for foure moneths, and hath reformed 15 Troopes of Horſe, hauing cashiered the Officers. The newes holds still of his numbers, namely that the Army consists of 56 Cornets of Horſe, and of 8 Regiments of Foote, one new Regiment being vpon comming to him.

As for those fixe Regiments which are to come out of *Franconia*, see their seuerall dayes marches, out of the Letters from *Fulda* by *Hessenland*, Iune 7. they will bee this day at *Bishopshheim*, to morrow at *Hilden*, for whence they are to march toward *Oßfer*. There are some certaine Commissioners of *Wurtemberg* sent downwards as Commanders, and they are to ioyne themselues to the rest of the Army about *Vach*. It is said that there is yet another thousand to follow them.

At this instant there comes newes that about *Geisa* there is Quarter taken vp for 2000 Horſe. The Count of *Isenack* is yet in the *Rul*. Thus farre the Letters. By which you may see their marche from *Bishopshheim* in *Franconia*, neare to the vpper Palatinate, vnto *Vach* and *Geisa*, which are neare to the Bishopricks of *Fulda* and *Hirschfeld* in the Land of *Hessen*.

But before these new Regiments could haue come in, there was likely to haue beene a battell strucke, had not *Monsieur Tillies* Espials done him the better seruice, by intercepting of a Letter, which be-

ing written by the Duke of *Brunswicke*, vnto the Count of *Mansfield*, fell into his hands to whom it was neuer directed. The purport of the Letter was to tell Count *Mansfield*, that hee (*Brunswicke*) three dayes before *Whitsonday* was resolved to marche vp to fight with *Tilly*, and desired *Mansfield* to direct him selfe accordingly, that they might meet together with their Armies, about the side of *Isvelds*, and ioyne their Forces. This Designe of *Brunswicke* and *Mansfield* being thus discovered to *Tilly*, hee presently stopt vp that passage. Thus write the Letters from *Lieshuzen* by *Siegenheim* in *Hessenland*, June 7.

By which you see the Duke of *Brunswickes* courage to be doing: the correspondency betwixt him and the Count of *Mansfield*, and the nearnesse of their Armies to succour one another vpon occasion. We will now goe on with the Duke of *Brunswicke*, who hauing refused the conditions of the pardon brought vnto him by the Lord *Iohn vander Reck*, (who wee told you was sent Ambassador from the Emperor to the Lower *Crietz* of *Saxony*) prepared him selfe incontinently to take the Field.

Nor did his owne mother and brother any whit preuaile with the King of *Denmarke* vnto whom they tooke a journey vnto *Steenbach* in the Duchy of *Holstein*, to request the King to be a meanes to perswade Duke *Christian* to accept of that pardon and fayre promises of the Emperour. But the King thought it would proue but a hard suit to perswade with a yong Prince who wants no courage, so sodainly to quitt so fayre an armie that wants no necessities.

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But what perswasues soeuer haue beene made either in earnest or in show, *Brunswicke* yet keeps his Army together. And it is a faire one, full of gallants, and braue Commanders, which both out of the Low-countries, from *Mansfelds* army heretofore, and from other places of the Empire, haue flockt vnto him, and still doe daily. He is held to bee 28000. strong, excellently well prouided of Canon, armes, munition, money, victuals, friends, and the loue of his souldiers. Amongst the rest he was 5000 braue Horse and better, about a fixe weekes since, which number is now encreased. See here the List of his Army according to his muster-bookes.

The Muster of Duke *Christians* Army, as it is written vnto vs from the City of *Bremen*, as followeth.

Cornets of Horse.

The Duke himselfe bo-	Yong C. of <i>Thurn</i> .	10
ing Generall, hath Cor-	C of <i>Eysenbroeck</i>	10
nets 6	Leutenant Colonell	
The Graue, of <i>Stirum</i> 5	<i>Gremshack</i> .	4
<i>D. Fredericke</i> of <i>Altenb.</i> 10	The Collonell <i>Gem.</i>	2
The Collonell <i>Weitsdall</i> 4	The totall 56. Cornets	
<i>D. of Saxon Weimar.</i> 5	of Horse.	

Which are as many as *M. Tilly* hath, whose Musterroll we gaue you in our last, printed Iune 16.

The Foot Companies according to their Regiments.

The Dukes owne 3000	Colonell <i>Spier.</i>	3000
<i>D. of Saxon Wey.</i> 4000	Col <i>Kniphowsen</i>	3000
<i>D. Arnt</i> of <i>Weymar.</i> 3000	Collonell <i>May.</i>	2000
	Colonell	

Collonell *Gorsen*.

2000

Lieutenant Collonell *Plorhath* of Dragonyers 600More to be diuided among feuerall Comp-
nies

1000

The whole summe of the Foot is

21600

And these are the feuerall Commanders and Forces of his Army. Besides these Forces hee hath 19 Pieces of great Ordnance of his owne, and euery Towne in his Bishopricke of *Halberstadt* gratified him with foure sayre brasse Pieces, which with their furniture and ammunition they sent vnto him, besides diuers Muskets and other Armes: all which hauing receiued, hee rose with his Army in very good order marching towards the Country of *Isfeldt*, the place where you heard that hee desired Count *Mansfield* to meet with him: and it should seeme that hee had passed this *Isfeldt*, and had trusted the Country to send their contribution after him: which vpon his demand they had promised to pay him. For so much may the discourse betwixt him and Duke *William* intimate; when as one day at table, Duke *Christian* said, that the *Isfelders* as it seemed to him, desired his company amongst them againe, for that they did not raise nor send him those monies which they had promised him: but it were not their best course (he said) to put him to fetch it. Thus they write out of *Hessenland* May 29. The way that hee takes with his Army is towards *Hessenland*, where *Monsieur Tilly* lyes, whom, for what he hath already done vnto his Confederate the Land-
graue *Maurice*, he accounts to be his enemy.

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As for the Count of *Mansfeild*, he is also providing to Muster and rise; he hath very lately caused some new Pieces of Canon to be cast & tryed in his camp, and makes besides, all manner of warlike preparati-on. One of the chiefe causes of his stay, hath bene the expectation of the ayde which was lately sent him out of *France*, but is not yet arrived in his camp. There are (as the Letters from Amsterdam *June 9.* as-firme) betwixt 5. and 6000. men, come into the Low Countries, vnder the command of Monsieur de *Montereau*, & this weeke say the Letters, some 4. or 5000. of them passed by this Citie, going towards Count *Mansfeilds* Army; the rest which were not in this Regiment, were (as they say) to march towards *Gorkum* and those parts, to reenforce the auncient French Companies, which lye there in Garrison. The famous commander *Chastillon* is likewise daily expected from *France*, to come into these vnited Provinces. Other French commanders are likewise mentioned to be come vnto Count *Mansfeild*, besides this *Montereau* as Monsieur *Borvinel*, Monsieur *Rournon*, &c. who having some companies which lay ready in *France* to come to him. There were (as they write from Rotterdam *June 12.*) some 18. Hoyes or lesser ships, with some men of warre for their guard, sent to fetch them out of *France*, into the Low Countries.

These new French forces, carry their owne pay along with them, and assurance of their monethly allowance.

Another reason also of Count *Mansfeilds* keeping of his quarters thus long; is the coming of so many Ambassadors vnto him; as the French, the Danish, and of late the Venetian and the Saxish; All whose Embassies haue, it seemes, given him so good

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content; that hee hath lately againe commanded publique and Souldiourlike signes of Ioy to bee showne in his Army; Some of the best of the newes is, that some of thein have brought 400000 crowns with them. After all this, he hath mustered the most part of his Armie, and all the shippes about Embden are staid, to transport his Souldiers either to *Bremen*, or into the Low Countries, as wee heare at *Amsterdam*, say the Letters thence. And what composition soever the Count *Enno* of Embden hath made for himselfe, as what friendship the King of *Denmarke*s Ambassadors mediation hath done for him with Count *Mansfeld*; this now they write, that he is in person with his sonne gone to the towne of Embden. And thus though Count *Mansfeld* lyes still, yet hee lyes not idle; and that enemy must rise betimes, that takes him sleeping.

Having upon this occasion mentioned the King of *Denmarke*, wee will dispatch his businesse together; Whose Army is sayd to be 12000. strong already, it lies upon the river of Elbe about *Hamborough* and those places in *Hollatia*, where himselfe is also sayd to be in person.

Of the businesse for the making of his sonne Bishop of *Osnabrugg*, this they write from that very Towne, June 1. The Deane and Chapter here, have without the privie or consent of the Councell, and the Knighthood of the Bishopricke, elected the Count of *Hohenzollern* for their new Bishop. This Count is a Cardinall of the Church of *Rome*, and is at *Rome* at this present. He is moreover Provost or Prior of the severall Cathedral Churches which be at *Cullen*, *Hildesheim* & *Meydenburgh*. The Counsell, the Knighthood, and the Citizens bring discontented

ted with this election, have levyed 1000. men to defend themselves from the Forces of the Baron of Anholt; which Baron of Anholt hath married the sister of the sayd Count and Cardinall of *Hohenzolern* (by which you may see the reason of his earnestnes to make vp towards this Bishopricke). Anholt hath already taken the most of the Country, & gotten possession for his brother in law; and now hee threatens Osnabrugg it selfe. And although the Towne hath for its own safegnard, lately levyed very many Companies, of lusty yong Townsmen; yet have the Hanse townes offered them their best assistance, in case that the Baron of Anholt should sett vpon them. Thus farre the Letters.

Now for the Baron of Anholts other Designes; part of his Army lyeth yet before the towne of Warendorp, as they write from *Cullē* May 28. And those that came out of the Bishopricke of Munster (where Warendorp stands) report (say the letters from *Reis*) that the towne does as yet defend it selfe bravely against the Barons forces: and in severall Sallies, have slaine 600. of the Besiegers. The towne hath yet nevertheless, in the meane time, sent their Commissioners vnto the Princes & States of the lower *Creits* of Saxony, to complain of the vnjust dealings of the Baron of Anholt; who hath without any cause or fault of theirs, set him down to beleager their town; in which case, they earnestly request the ayd of their Confederates of the lower Saxony. But what will be the issue, time will shew. Thus farre the Letters.

The Drummes are daily beaten vp in *Cullen*, and thereabouts, to levy more Souldiers for the Baron; but there are but few that come to offer their service by reason of the bad payment. And besides this, the

plague is so hott in this towne and Countrey, that our Elector hath beene constrained to discharge his Court, and to retyre himselfe with a few followers vnto Chasteau.

Don *Cordovaes* Army is next in our way. Of whom they write from *Cullen*, May 28. that they had then heard of more Souldiers which were to come vnto him of his old companies in the Palatinate. As for that part of his Army which lyes hercabouts, they were then commanded not to stirre out of their garrisons for the space of a moneth: which was but bad newes for the poore Country people, whom the souldiers haue made to run so farre into debt, that they are quite vndone the most of them; & there is much feare of a Cōmotion amongst them. Those likewise of his, which haue layne in the land of *Mark*, will not march vp, before they haue received their pay.

Yesterday (Iune 6.) we had newes here at *Cullen*, how that the Souldiers lighting vpon some Carts which were laden with Wynes and other Commodities belonging vnto the Elector of *Cullen*; that they made booty of the goods, and let the wine run: This being made knowne vnto the Elector, he sent his chiefe Steward the Count of *Warstenburgh*, into the Bishopricke of *Munster*, to giue their commanders warning, that they should keepe better Military Discipline.

As for those forces which he lookt for out of the Palatinate; this they of *Cullen* write of their cōming towards him, Iune 10. Some three dayes agoe, there passed by here, the remaynder of Don *Cordovaes* forces which were left in the Palatinate; they landed at *Mulheim*: there were of them 3. companies of Spaniards, and 4. companies of Burgundians. There were like-

likewise some few dayes agoe, 400. men more; set euer at *Malheim*; they came from the river of *Isel*, and they are now in the land of *Berg*. Thus far the letters. Here are also brought vnto him from *Oppenheim* in the Palatinate, (where *Spinola* and he lay altogether during those warres) 8. pieces of brasse Ordnance, & 4. Mortars (Pieces of Canon like to Mortars). And it is hereupon thought, that about the middle of Iune hee will Muster, and rise to ioine with the Baron of *Anholt*, to resist the Count of *Mansfeld*. Which way also those other 400. which lay about *Cullen*, are thought to goe. They were commanded by *Balkanxon*; and are now Iune 14. passed the *Rhine*. Some thinke that they & all the rest are to goe against *Lipstadt*, if that *Brunswick* and *Mansfeld* alter not their resolution. Thus much out of severall Letters. And thus we leaue all these to their severall Designs, and come downe into the Low-Countryes.

Vnto *Spinola* is there sayd to be sent, some good store of money of late out of *Spaine*; wherewith hee hath made some payment to his souldiers. But those that after the Siege of *Berghen* the last yeare mutined against him, and went to *Gennep*, a Towne of the States by *Grave*; (of which some say there are 600. and some say lesse) continue still in rebellion. And haue lately sent to some Dorps vnder *Spinolaes* command, to demand contribution. The Seale of their Letters, is two swords, with a house on fire betweene them. Their small number & want of Horse to execute, makes them not much feared; although before this last payment, they hoped well to haue had some of *Spinola's* horse to haue come & ioined with them, but howsoeuer, many men say, that these mutiners are able to horse themselves; and something they

are about to doe. But for those obedient forces of *Spinolues*, they are (as they say) to be drawne shortly into the field; & a Camp of 10000. is to be formed. And those 4000. Burgundians which are newly levied, are now vpon their march towards him: Their way is through the country of *Luxemburgh*, whence they are to come towards *Namur*. The first of Iune they were at *Duren*; & some thinke that they crosse the *Rhine* about *Duffeldorp*.

There are moreover some thousands of low Dutch and Wallons, both horse and foote to be levied. The Germans are likewise to reenforce their Regiments; & the remainder of the souldiers which are to come out of *Spaine*, are also daily expected. *Spinola* hath also newly victualled and fortified *S. Hertogenbosch*, and hath built a new Skoncke hard by it, to assure it the better. And thus goe the Letters from these parts.

On the other side, they begin also to talke of going into the field, and of having a Leager about *Emmerick* or *Rees*. And that for such a purpose, the Prince of *Orange* hath already sent great store of Ship-bridges, Ordnance, & Munition that way. For out of the Arsenall of the towne of *Delft* is all the Ordnance & Artillery taken and shipt away; certain pieces of Artillery haue lately beene cast and tryed at the Hage, and being found good, are likewise shipped away; so as something is daily expected. Some new levies are also making one Captain *Gent*, (who commands a troope of horse) is named to haue gotten commission from the Marquesse of *Brandenburgh*, to levie 4000. foote, and 600. horse, in his Countreys.

Something hath also beene already done. The horsemen of the States ranging abroad a while, haue, fetcht from before the gates of the towne of *Ruremond*

mond in Beabant (which belongs to the enemy) 400 head of cattell: All which the owners afterward redeemed, paying 4 Rix dollars for every Beast. After that againe, some other horfemen of the States lying abroad about the town of Mastrich, met with certain Carts laden with merchants goods comming out of Brabant, which they made prize of, and carried the Carters along with them, to drine the Carts. As for their Sea-businesse; they write vs word from Amsterdam; that 60 Turkish men of warre of *Argier* & *Thunis*, were lately come in and ioined with their fleet, which went out vnder Admirall *L' Hermite*, and that they had bin seene together vpon the coast of Spaine. Of Another Fleet of Hollanders also, which was sent towards the red sea, they had tydings out of Spaine, at *Amsterdam* June 9. how that they meeting with foure great Caracks of Portugall, they made them run a-ground, where they perished: This ill newes (say the Letters) causeth much grieffe here, for they had rather haue seene the rich hulkes brought home into Holland, then heare that they were perished. More also they write off that they of Zealand haue lately taken another Ship laden with sugars, Sallet-oyles, & other Commodities, which they haue brought with them into Flushing.

For the Grisons businesse, thus they write from Venice Ioue 2. The Duke of *Ferris* who is the Popes generall for the Valtoline, hath sent Poast vnto Rome, to entreate his brother the Pope, that the Earledome of Cleue in the Grisons country, which belongeth likewise vnto the Valtoline: might be also consigned ouer into his hands, with the rest of the country. This Poast is now returned from Rome: and the Duke who hath hitherto bin at Millaine, is now marcht towards *Como* (the neereest part of the Dutchy of Millaine vnto the Valtoline, *Lago di Como*, being close by it) but he does not (as they say) extend to Muster his

his Forces, untill his Lieutenant the Marquess of *Bagri* be come up to him from *Rome*. The Commissioners of the *Valtoline* which they lately sent to *Rome*, to obtaine the confirmation of their Priviledges from the Pope, are returned with content: and one of them (the Knight *Rabshelt*) is made chiefe Justice in the *Valtoline*. The Commonaltie of *Valtoline*, are (it seemes) desirous to be a free Canton, Bunde, or Confederation by themselves for ever hereafter; and not to haue any more to doe with the rest of the *Grisons*; vnto whom for their pretensions and demands, they are contented to giue 6000. Crownes yearly as an acknowledgement.

The Spanish Ambassadour Signeur *Cassaty*, who hath laine in *Switzerland*, is now gone to the generall meeting of the Cantons of *Switzerland* at *Solothurn*; to worke that conclusion to be againe confirmed, which was made by the Catholiques at *Lucerne*; which was, that they would not make any new League with *France*.

The French King in the meane time, earnestly vrgeth the restitution of the *Valtoline*. And some beleeue, that Count *Mansfeld* is by his appointment to march vp through *Lorrayne* and *Burgundye*, in case that it bee not delivered at the time appointed.

From Constantinople April 19.

The *Turkes* and *Poles* notwithstanding the peace, doe still make inroad one vpon another. The *Cosacks* haue lately pillaged some places of the *Turkes* lying vpon the blacke Sea. The *Muskovite* Ambassadour was therefore arrested at the gates of *Constantinople*, for that the Emperour his Master, had given these *Cosacks* and *Poles* leave, to passe over the River of *Boristhenes*, which is in his Country.